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MRS. SHEPHERD ON ROMANISM.

This paper might, possibly, be able to say some things about Margaret L. Shepherd that would make pleasant reading for the reading public and also for that lady and her manager.

She will return to this city next Sunday and give three more lectures. The first Sunday night at 8 o'clock to both men and women.

WHAT IS NEEDED. If the American government survives, it will be through the influence of the common people.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR. Roman Catholicism in Spain has cried "enuff," and your Uncle Samuel becomes the possessor of several million more "citizens" who are "Roman Catholics first and citizens afterward."

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hard with the power which seeks further to uphold this convicted man. What is wanted in this community is an organization of patriotic men and women who shall make it their business to keep alive the patriotic spirit.

Revolutions never go backward. The active struggle with Romanism in this country commenced thirty years ago. Its ally has been those commercial and industrial forces which have given up with the mechanical age—the corporation and the trust.

THE DIFFERENCE

One of our best friends, who resides in Chicago, writes us a very courteous letter suggesting that we ought to keep the price down to \$1 per year so as to enable people who are too poor and those who are too penurious to pay more, to read the paper.

The man who wondered what Rosewater's scheme was in applying for an injunction against the exposition directory to prevent them from publishing an official history of the Trans-Mississippi exposition, has had his curiosity satisfied.

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powerful nation, a nation which was founded by men and women who had had Europe to engage the very power that is today so severely, yet certainly, directing the policy of the land which had conceived so many centuries that it might act as the cradle of liberty.

No other scene in America is like that presented in this half-lighted chapel. Catholic pilgrims enter the chapel at daybreak when its doors are first opened, and at nightfall the devout men and women are still seen praying to the bishop's spirit.

The increased strength of, and the greater danger from, the papacy comes from its sudden acquisition of probably a million votes which the church will not hesitate to place on the political market, and which politicians will not neglect to buy.

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It is now said that the fusionists have concluded that the best way to kill off the republican party in Nebraska will be to support Rosewater for senator.

If Peter Her and the other promoters of the colonial exhibition, which is to be held in Omaha next year, will arrange to have the pope's collection of relics, as described by Mrs. Margaret L. Shepherd, on exhibition, they will have a world-beater.

Rome's moral sewer, the confessional, was unmasked by Margaret L. Shepherd this week in Washington hall. If you failed to hear her you missed hearing the whole truth.

No wonder Rome fears Margaret L. Shepherd. She carries a dangerous weapon. That weapon is truth.

ROME IN MANILA.

The Call says Priest McKinnon, who went to Manila with the call's volunteers, has been appointed superintendent of education there. By whom was he appointed? Where did the education come from? There certainly was

some there but Americans took possession. Rome is playing her cards with all the class of a 2,000-pound member, and she will have everything she wants a year before she is Protestantism away in a realization of what might have been—living issues.

BISHOP NEUMANN, MIRACLE WORKER.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Beside the tomb of the venerable Bishop Neumann in the little sacristy chapel beneath St. Peter's church, Fifth street and Girard avenue, hundreds of worshippers kneel daily to BERECH THE MERCY OF HIM WHOSE SPIRIT IS SAID TO HAVE PERFORMED COUNTLESS MIRACLES.

There are spectacles left there by people who suppose they have been cured of defective eyesight, and children have placed sealed envelopes on the tomb, addressed in scrawling handwriting to "the venerable Bishop Neumann tomb beneath St. Peter's church."

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Whatever lesson may be drawn from the fact, it is certainly a very singular coincidence that the Latin countries seem to show a marked decline in authority, influence, and national vitality.

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all been the children of the Roman church. France, it is true, is no longer guided by priests; but the France of today is the creature of the France which was once the stay and ornament of the papacy.

It is impossible to ignore the fact that the races which resisted the reformation movement have been declining in authority and power for a long time past, while the races which were caught up and swept on by that great movement, have been steadily rising in position and influence.

The inference is almost inevitable that there is something in the spirit and methods of the Roman church which devalues races and saps the springs of their political vigor.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

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Entrance, both desired to us. We thought it was incumbent on us most largely to commend that excellent party of yours, by the remarkable and lasting testimony of those our letters, and to congratulate your Majesty on that occasion of immortal commendation which you have added to all your other great exploits by so illustrious an act of this kind.

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